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To the Legislature: Push the "Greater The people are for it.

In the matter of space awards for the like a Chicago unfair.

a struggler on a hard road.

fying as a municipal luxury.

is to burn it. This is just as true to-day as it was the first time it was printed.

Such comfort as a whole nation's sym- their value. pathy can give belongs to ex-Secretary WHITNEY in his overwhelming grief.

In this Hawaii annexation affair Engnd's great haste to say we mustn't

us to say we will. No Sunday extremist can go much fur- Hall,

It is a sufficiently ironical comment on the present state of silver coinage that counterfeiters are able to put as much silver into bogus dollars as there is in good ones, and still make 35% cents profit

on each dollar. The young men who rescued that lonesome canine from the Central Park Reservoir have, between the reward from the Water Purveyor and the sum paid for the pup by a museum manager, realized \$525.

wasn't a fool dog for nobody's profit. HARRISON of betraving the Republican party by appointing a Democrat to succeed the two millions. Justice LAMAR. Such rabid and unressoning partiagns as Gen. CLARKSON are cause if the money was misappropriated

country is that a man there can name his the mammoth French swindle, as the children whatever and after who macever tongues of the bankers who had the he chooses. People who have enjoyed handling of the funds are smooth enough

with the workman in a Dresden suburb capital in these promising enterprises establish his right to christen his boy Our bankers who are prominent in archical no man has the right to name his ing their traps with very strongly scented child after avowedly atheistic and repub- cheese. ican scoundrels."

What is this Congress which, for the selfish purposes of individuals, plays off against each other matters of vital national import and dares to say that if one thing isn't done the whole people shall It comes so suddenly that it will be a go without another ?

### TEMPORARY RELIEF FUND.

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SSTVING, they never nerosach unduly on
the liberality of those who are ready except in cases of necessity or real de. and her young and interesting family. the liberality of those who are ready friends of beneficent enterprises.

The Winter has been and threatens to remain one of unprecedented severity. Its for the proposed new Custom-House. It newspaper printed in the English language. hardness is increased by an enforced high is openly charged there has been collucost of coal and the scarcity of employ-The statement that ment incident to the stoppage of many undertakings. There is unusual and great suffering in the city-more, much more, than people imagine. The city has place, in accordance with the emphati-plenty of noble charities, it is true, but there is great need of an emergency fund, year 1892 seems to be expended in giving immediate and printed in 1892. almost incredible, yet absolutely necessary relief to those who

such is the fact, con- have struck a temporary " hard spot." Already an encouraging response has for the raising of such a sum. Every dollar will count to its fullest value in The mere gain in the this undertaking. If you feel it in you to help some family over a trying crisis in circulated in 1892 its financial affairs you can do it in the over '91 more than easiest and most practical way by giving something to the Temporary Relief Fund. Remember, it is not money alone which is acceptable in this work. Packages of wearable clothing may be sent to Room 63, Pulitzer Building, and will be sure to

### THE NEW MAPID TRANSIT BILL.

pers in this country and for better inducements for the investment of capital in the enterprise, but house was unoccupied and took

city stands behind ready to take their used the range to advantege, cooked er stetures, of schatsoerer character or ratus. place if they hesitate or daily over the investment.

It is the firm belief of those best capaness. When the possibilities of the upper that could be turned into money. part of the city are considered, in the two vears.

The great requirement of the new bill, after all, is to encourage by every legitimate means, the enlistment of private capital in the undertaking. To that end an opportunity must be afforded for the due consideration of every scheme of rapid transit, and capital must be assured or two by her recent act prohibiting the sale of days and filled columns of space in the news of full control of the construction with- cirarettes and the smoking of cigarettes in pubout any outside intermeddling.

## A POOLISH PROPOSITIO".

Now comes an ex-Park Commissioner that the taxpacare shall obtain an injunction from the Supreme fact that they cloud their ismorance Court to restrain the city authorities from which delude only the ismorant. tearing down or removing the present Columbian Exposition it begins to look City Hall and building "an enormous and costly structure" in its place.

The leading Republican organ indorses THE EVENING WORLD'S Temporary Re- this proposition and thinks there can be lief Fund will lend a timely arm to many no doubt of the right of a taxpayer to be. hopper an ox and it is ready to be shipped for gin such an action to restrain the new Municipal Building Commission from The New York Coroners' office should going on with its plans. We are told go. It is too expensive and too unsatist that this would be just such a suit as the one brought by William Zikolen of his great Pennsylvania business. A philan-against Mayor Chapin and the city offi- thropus is greatly missed in a business that has The way to dispose of the city's garbage cials of Brooklyn to restrain their from grown to such proportions. purchasing the Long Island Water Works for the city at a price alleged and subsequently shown to be largely in excess of

This is unmitigated bosh. The city authorities have decided that a new Municipal Building is needed in New York, and the Legislature has authorized the construction of one within the City pairs of land's great haste to say we mustn't the construction of one within the City pairs of "dead men's shoes" a month. The affords one of the biggest temptations to Hall Park, if considered advisable. The soles are of pasteboard, covered with grained proper authorities have decided to build paper, the uppers are quitted saits and crocke on the site of the present City work and a room No one yet knows what the ther than the Harlem woman who yester cost will be but plans are now about was first used in English bands by French day refused to desecrate the day by going prepared and specifications drawn so that class to police court to identify the man who bids may be made. There is nothing to Abuilding stone quarries near Norwich, show that the building will not be bon. England, in 1880, weighed 35 tons, the largest estly and economically constructed.

UTILITY OF INVESTIGATION. The accountant of the French Government, M. Fleuny, who has gone through JAMES S. CLARGEON accuses President Uncle RICHARD is supposed to know this

An investigation here is important, be constantly betraying or endeavoring to the dishonest beneficiaries may be findle hetray, something higher than any mere to disgorge, in order that bone-fide bond holders may be so far protected. There One of the abused blessings of a free are, doubtless, many American victims of

who has failed, in the highest Court, to which hold out prospects of large profits. Robespierre." The Judge held that putting big speculative ventures on the in a country both Christian and mon- American market are in the habit of bait-

It is appounced that the investigation is to commence at Washington to-day.

The death of Mrs. WILLIAM C. WHIT-NEY is a very sad and lamentable event. severe blow to society and will throw a which occurred last Sunday morning, gloom over the remainder of the season. has cast a feeling of deep gloom not THE EVENING WORLD has never up. for her many social virtues and for the THE EVENING WORLD has never appeared broad character of her benevolence and broad character of her benevolence and humanity. The paper's liberality. At this time the loss will be entire social world, where for so long the patrons are, at heart, all in sympathy felt with nuusual severity by her friends are the heart, all in sympathy felt with nuusual severity by her friends. with human suffering. And The Even. and the sympathy of the entire commu-, ING WORLD'S appeals never being made nity will go out to her bereaved husband

### LET IT GO OVER.

A great deal of fuss is being made over the purchase of the Bowling Green site sion in the negotiations for the purchase of some of the property.

The time is so near when a complete chauge in the administration is to take place, in accordance with the emphatical cally expressed will of the people, that it will be just as well to let all the negotiations drop and allow the new regime to do the work from the beginning. The delay, if any should take place, can do no harm to any one. If there has been no crooked work in the purchases nobody will be in jured. If there has been "cheating around the board" the people will be in jured. If there has been "cheating around the board" the people will be in jured. If there has been "cheating around the board" the people will be benefited by the new deal.

As far as the public business at the Custom-House is concerned, the present building will do for the time, and the new building, if it is to be really built, will not be perceptibly delayed by going over sgain the question of the site.

The different arrangements, as Mr. Acontinuous fareaum there until taken to the church to-morrow.

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again the question of the site.

## A BURGLARS' TRUST.

The world moves. There is progress in the cracksman's craft as well as in all others.

THE NEW RAPID TRANSIT BILL.

It is now determined to submit a bill to the Legislature as a substitute for the Farquhar bill, providing for the appointment of a new Rapid Transit Commission and for better inducements for the in-

which it has not previously had, and it Trus's, had things its own way. Its will also remind capitalists who may be members lived on others, as combines inclined to enter into the undertaking are accustomed to do, and lived in regal that they must decide promptly, as the style at that. There is evidence that they liberal meals, and slept on the softest beds in the house, enjoying the luxury of the widow's linen. Then they set about ble of judging that a real Rapid Transit robbing the house at their leisure, carrysystem will be a handsomely paying busi- ing off by degrees everything portable

It is evident from the discoveries made event of the building of a genuine rapid since the dissolution of the Trust that trensit road, there can be no doubt that the tenants were in possession for several the travel now going on over the Elevated days, if not for weeks. When they varailroads would be much more than cated the premises they left no card bedoubled over the new road in less than hind to inform anxious inquirers to what locality they had moved their residence.

Alabama's Advance.

Medicine's He-Worded Mysteries.

The Grasskopper's Charged Estate.

there. All that is pecessary is to stamp a grass-

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
It is to be regretted that Mr. Carnegie will

WORLDLINGS.

Weeping trees, from which drops of pure,

work and a ribbon tied in a bow knot holds the

The cornet is called a French horn because it

The

Light

Best

and Dainty.

Cakes.

pike for about 175 years.

not interfere with Mr. Frick in the managen

## SPICED SCISSORINGS.

Central Park Lake.

The little " fool doy." whose antics on the Alabams may not be in the front row of the ice on the Central Park reservoir excited the sisterhood of States, but she has moved up a per curiosity of hundreds of persons for several ice on the Central Park reservoir excited the papers, has been sold to a dime museum proprietor for \$500 cash by Michael C. Duffy son of ex-Alderman Duffy, and Thomas Ward, who corralled the animal last Wednes-

[From the Chicago Herald.]
But the great shame of alleged medical scientists is not that they do not know all about day.

Hesides this, Water Purveyor Featherston gave the boys \$25 for the service rendered the city in rescuing the dog.

More Delay for Carlyle Harris. The grasshopper is no longer a burden in Kan as now that they have the populist statesman

> Baronese Blanc's \$555 Doctor's Bill. Judgment by default was ordered by Judge McCarthy, in the City Court, this morning Baroness Elizabeth L. Blanc against 8579.96, the plaintiff being Dr. John A.

## Class Officers Elected.

old water fail, are of frequent occurrence in Law Department, Class of '94. New York the forests of Oregon, Montana, Washingtod and Intersity, has elected these officers: The turtle lives for nearly a century, and the A Chicago shoe manufactory makes 20,000

### Engagment Announced. The engagement is announced of Miss Belle

Coming Svents.

Union tenight.

Maquerade ball of the Franz Aht Schueler at Germania Assemble Rooms, 291 to 293 Bowers, Saturday night.

"The Wooden Spoon "and "A Dress Rehearzal," by the Columbia Guilege treamatic Club, for equipping a surgical ward for halise in the Post Graducto Hospital, at the Manhartan Athletic Club Tueatre, Feb. 9, 10 and 11, evenings, and matines Feb. 11. Balt of the Charles J. Hannelly Association, Twenty-second Assembly District, at Renwick Hall to-night.

## Good in Either Case. iTexas Siftings.) A seedy looking man, armed with a sub-

bill ?"

The unfortunate coun said he had not:

"lam very sortischt: I ve not got anything smaller. I would like to help you out. I am always giad to assist the deserving post."

The medicant retires, but returned in a short time saying he could change that bill.

### A Great Want (From Judge.) Cleverton-I thought you were coming

around to see no the other night.

Inshired 11 ms, but just as I started some friends called and I couldn't go. I wish I might have accalled on you instead, but the boys insisted on playing cards.

Cieverton—I don't see what more you

Section 1866

Letters of Condolence from the Country's Great Men.

Funeral Services in St. Bartholom: w's Church To-Morrow.

The death of Mrs. William C. Whitney The deceased lady was distinguished only over the large circle of intimate or her many social virtues and for the friends and acquaintances which her

leader. Heart trouble was the cause of death.,

Although the arrangements for her funeral have not yet been completed, it has been decided that the nervices will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street. They will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, the rector of the church, of which Mrs. Whitney had been a member for many years. After the service her body will be taken to the family burial plot in Woodlawn Cemetery for interment. She will be buried beside her youngest daughter, who died abroad in 1883.

from all parts of the country.

Among the members of the family who are now, at the house are Mrs. Charles Bingham, of Cleveland, the only sister of Mrs. Whitney, who came to attend her during her liness: Col. Oliver H. Payne, her brother; three of the children of Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock and Mrs. Charles T. Barney, of this city, who are sisters of Mr. Whitney.

per day as "The westment of capital in the enterprise, but adding a provision that if private capital built and operated by the city.

You can count them on your fingers. The gain was nearly twice the daily average of 1883.

Was formed on information that the house was unoccupied and took at twenty-two years ago. She was then house was unoccupied and took at twenty-two years ago. She was then house was unoccupied and took at twenty-two years ago. She was then havely of or the premises. There was a supply of coal in the cellar, and the new residents proceeded to make themselves as comfortable as men might be supposed to be who were enjoying free lodgings, free coal and a supply of free wine, with the active house was unoccupied and took twenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but was, even residents proceeded to make themselves as comfortable as men might be supposed to be who were enjoying free lodgings, free coal and a supply of free wine, with the country, she evinced from the course, with the sempone as comfortable as men might be supposed to be who were enjoying free lodgings, free coal and a supply of free wine, with other household stores.

The Burgisrs' Trust, like all other her return to this country, she studied for a while with Prof. Louis Agasiz, of Harvard University, when she married will also be present at the fouse and took was unoccupied and took twenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two years ago. She was then havely out of her teens, but wenty-two

Mr. Whitney, then a rising young lawyer of this city.

She began to be prominent in social life in 1873, when her brother gave her the residence at 2 West Fifty-seventh street, which had formerly belonged to Mrs. Frederic Stevens. Here she entertained sumptuously, but always with the greatest taste and tact, and it was not long before she was acknowledged as one of the leaders of the most exclusive social circle of the city. For the past two years, since the retirement of Mrs. Astor, she has practically held undisputed sway in the fashionable set. Airs. Whitney leaves four children—Mrs. Paulline Whitney, who made her debut in society this Winter; Henry Payne Whitney, now a student at Yale, in the Sophomore class; William C. Whitney, Ir., who is attending a preparatory school near Boston, and Dorothy, who was born in Washington while Mr. Whitney was Secretary of the Navy.

## \$500 FOR A FOOL DOG.

The Animal that Achieved Fame in

The motion for a new trial in the case of was to have been argued this morning before Recorder Smyth in General Sessions, was ad-journed for one week owing to the fact that the Gardner trial is still on, and neither the Recorder nor Assistant District-Attorney

irwin. Dr. irwin sued for a bill of \$555 for professional services and he was awarded the full amount with interest. The Baroness is in the West with her theatrical company.

President, F. H. Dangerfield; First Vice-President, Frederick Aichele, Second Vice-President, L. B. Hichardson; Recording Sec-retary, T. M. Hill; Treasurer, Thomas Keri; Court Cierk, W. J. Barr; Corresponding Sec-retary, S. N. H. Gallen; Historian, E. Voos.

# Herman, daughter of Stinon Herman, to Mr. Jack L. Wilner.

Peoples' party meeting to welcome Gen. James B. Weaver and also to protest against the sale or gift of the Hapid Trausit franchise, at Cooper Union to-night.

scription list, applied to Bondclipper, a Walt "Have you got any change for a dollar

Teleri and Tulle Ball Gown.

A French design which is becoming to both old and young. The back, epauliettes and front of corsage are of heliotrope velvet, the



nderlining of pale gray. A band of feathers outlines the skirt.

### Durable Skirt Blading.

" Having always been obliged to walk a found that my skirt facings and bindings re- and then lay flat on a board or table. Sponge quired renewing every few weeks, until I well with hot coffee thoroughly free conceived the idea of using denim for the sediment by being strained through muslin. facing and velveteen for the binding long The silk is sponged on the right side. Allow before the ready-made velveteen binding it to become partially dry and iron on the exhibition at Whitehall is to be placed, the came into market. I find that the denim wrong side. The coffee removes all grease, facing usually wears as long as the dress restores the brilliancy of the slik, and does England, having already been shipped to Hong does, or at least until it has to be made over, and besides does not wear on the shoes as canvas does. I prefer the brown denim, put

Man Indiane in Luncheon.

To go to bed hungry is apt to drive sleet bedtime a substantial dinner or supper especially by delicate persons or invalins.

Persons invariably feel drowsy after a beavy meal, and, on the other hand, wakefulnoss is often merely an indication of hunger. The digestive organs having unished with it, the blood flows once more to the head, bringing with it consciou-ness.

The prevalent notion seems to be that the proposition. Innumerable cases can unfortunately always be found of men, women and children complaining of sleeplessness, form. Often the crochet work is made more solely occasioned by hunger, the satisfying sleep.

Challies, with Dark Background. In the challes are found many dark backgrounds, a very desirable item to those who want a durable as well as comfortable Summer gown that can be worn where a lighter costume would be out of place.

## Hints About Entertaining.

tertaining just now, is to fill the diningare removed, the men congreate in the dining-room for a smoke, and after a short inthe People against Carlyle W. Harris, which sures a "small and early," which otherwise is an impossibility in New York-people whe are asked at 9 usually arrive at 11.

Theatre clubs are very popular just now as the season commences to wane, and will undoubtedly be the favorite form of amuse ment among young people during Lent. Every person who is invited to join a club of this kind subscribes a certain amount, which covers the whole expense of five or six entertainments, comprising theatre tickets, stage, and supper, or dinner, as the case may be For the latter, however, it is customary each lady member to be responsible, and the collation, whatever it is, is given at her own

Three Hints for the liome Maker. A woman to whom the ordinary, dust-collecting, moth-breeding carpet was an abomination, and who could not afford to have all her rooms refloored in hard woods, adopted this expedient for some of the seldom used ones: She selected at a paper hanger's s beavy wall paper, dark in color and conventional in design. She laid the floor first with brown paper. Then she put down the wall paper by first coating it with paste and moothing it down. When the floor was all paper she sized and varnished it with dark glue and common varnish, which deepened the color. When it was dry she scattered a lew rugs about, and her paper car, ets have

To Keep Tertoise Shell Clean. To keep your tortoise shell combs and pins always bright, rub with soft leather every time they have been worn. When dim rut with rottenstone and oil.

ticipated for Spring and Summer. Strangely

### Spring Pabrica A season of satin may be confidently an

lasted for years.

enough the demand for black satin began it this country and extended from here to Paris. Sailn duchesse and all the rich satins of lustrous gloss are especially sought for in black and dark shades of color. The new satin brocades are quite generally in stiff Empire pattern in striped effect. The range of color comprises yellows, old greens and empire shades, but, above all, purples and purple-rose tints. Among the red purples which verge on magenta are the "brayerre." the French name for the tree heath or brian-wood; begonia, so called from the brilliant

Marguerite of Valois (a lighter shade) and which are black in the design given: those verveirre (the wild verbena of Europe), which indicated by the shaded lines are worked in the mystical lore of the church has canonized various shades of red, the same as those emas the hely flower.

be largely used for accessory trimmings, be-cause they are far more becoming than the surrounds the top of the table. This dainty bigh, justrous finish of satin. Shaded fabrica place of furniture can be made to go with any have been brought to the highest point of perfection. Velvet glace, ombre velvets, and the miroire velvets, which have been in use during the Winter, are again imported and the colors shaded down on each side till the principal inhabitants of that Colory to they meet in a tinted white.

### Green Cloth Bride's Goien.

going-away gown of a bride was in green cloth, trimmed with shot bronze velvet, with a little figure of pink, blue, green and bronze, wolverine fur was used around the skirt and throat and on the hat and muff. The muff and wrap were of bronze velvet. .

Picture gowns of rare elegance a A matinee gown, for Instance, is of measure shades, with jet or passementeric trimmings, en traine, and made very artistic; a club gown is business-like, plain horsey and tatlor-made; a driving gown is of rich velis of poetic material, albatross crepe de Chine or sipaca, in pale shades and dainty colors: a ball dress is an illuminated robe something entirely new and quite ravishing The underskirt is one mass of iridescen beads, the everdress is of thin chiffon, ap the kaleidoscopic effect of colors through thin texture is dazzling and beautiful.

In Clean Silk. The Partition way of cleaning silk is as fol not give it a papery stiffness. A Neat Shopping-Bag. The favorite shopping-bag for both young

for handkerchief, memoranda and the trifles harmonizing shades of care brown and bis away altogether. Three or four hours before | brocade or heavy corded slik, lined and drawn | the mantle is perfectly tight at the oack. It up on a shirr-string. Often such bags of black is finished round the shoulders with a deep should be eaten, and on going to bed some satin are entirely covered by a second bag double cape, edged with a narrow piping of simple food should be taken every night by made from joining many brass rings that who have an inclination for it, and have first been covered with a black twist in a double crochet stitch. Some- The long revers in front are of the pinkish times a band or wide border of these rings joined together covers the upper part of the bag only. Out of this style of velvet, with pleats of Ottoman silk in front decoration has grown one of the decorative and at the back. A very handsome trimming novelties of the day, which is very popular in Europe, and watch is just coming into use is arranged like a bea round the neck and digestive organs rest simultaneously with slightly raised, covered with slik or linen velvet, are ornamented with an applique the brain. Physiology does not support this thread in a simple crochet stitch. The mounds come in the shape of circles, ovals, squares | very rich fringe of chemille and jet. and hearts, in leaf and in convention flower elaborate by edging each form with a puried border; like the lacy loops seen in tatting. The centres of the forms may be filled out with a crocheted chain of stitches, or with robe of the real Summer girl. The French fancy embroidery and lace stitches done in organdles, in all-over designs, with a larger slik or in gold thread.

## Have Plenty of Cashions.

It is impossible for the housekeeper to have too many cushions around at the present day. Quality seems to be no object. In fact, the staple patterns of other years, the floral use is the main consideration, and while they The usual way of giving a dinner dance, are made fanciful and pretty the central idea rect form of decoration being replaced by odd which is quite the "swagger" thing in enof service is never lost. Denim embroidered geometrical figures in splashes, dots, zigzags, in white and blue or white, according to the and elongated drops, either singly or in a gay recom—and the drawing-room, too, if the color of the denim, makes a pretty service able house is small—with round tables, each of covering. Silk, linen, cashmere, sateen and black grounds have been relegated to a very which seats about eight people. After the even pretty chinizes are all used as covering. Silk, linen, cashmere, sateen and black grounds have been relegated to a very which seats about eight people. After the even pretty chinizes are all used as covering. There is designs on the dark surface, but instead pale such an element of luxurious case about a blue, sage, heliotrope, beige and old rose figprofusion of cushions. What more delightful ures, such as form in a kaleidoscope. cushions, when twilight reigns, and the glow

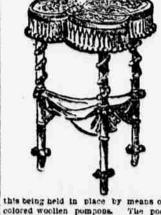
## No Pinching Shore

New shoes can be worn with as much eas as old ones if they are stuffed to the shape of the foot with cloth or paper and then pa-tiently sponged with hot water. Or if they pinch in some particular spot a cloth wet with hot water and laid across the place will cause immediate and lasting relief. Sunget Gown.

A perfect sunset gown is of delicate salmon colored striped crepe de Chine. The satin-lined bell skirt has a ruffle of double crepe at ne foot, with a puff and standing frill beld a intervals by large bows of three-inch satin ribbon matching the creps. The very full, high waist is instened behind, and wide revers of satin fall in deep points, front and back, and pass over the shoulders with much fulness. The sleeves are long, close, and plain to the elbow, meeting there a deep, full puff, and a tiny cuff of satin finishes the wrist. All the satin trimming is edged with sliver spangle gimp. A very wide, round girdle of satin is canded with five rows of the gimp and fastened in the back.

## Fancy fab'r.

Table in the form of a shamrock. This table is in whitewood. The legs must be painted with black enamel, and round them is twisted a thick woodlen cord in a red shade



red of the leaf of the rex begonia, and arathis being held in place by means of many twelve inches from the one in the centre, manth, the dark shade of the familiar ever-colored woellen pompone. The pocket is Then pack curled hair around these aprings lasting. The purple-rose shades are called formed by a triangular piece of gendarme until they are covered and lay on the extra tulip cinneraria, galaxia (a fish of wondrous blue cloth attached to the three legs. The piece of turisp and sew the edges together. hues from Asia) and elematis. In royal purple top of the table is covered with the same Over the upper side place a thin layer of wool we have Parina violet, cishop's purple or cloth, embroidered in the design which repre- and cover the whole with alrong unbleached "eminence," wild vixet and cyclemes. In sents the half of one of the circles, which mustis. The cusiden is then ready for the anted.

Dashaway (bitterly)—I wanted another darker shades there are petunia, scabious being interlaced form the trefoil. This cloth fancy outer covering. It should be unished ing.

(the black purple of the "morning bride)," is embroidered in black chemille in the parts at the edge with a cord.

ployed in the pompons. The galon, which is Notwithstanding the popularity of satin indicated by the white lines in the design, is fabrics it is anticipated that the velvets will of old gold, and requires to be put on very If This Is Not a Wonder Worker

This week we are able to Illustrate the for Spring trimmings. The ombre goods pronce statue of the Queen which is now differ from the shadel tabrics of other sea-placed in Whitehall for temporary exhibition sons in the fact that they are invariably in before being shipped for its final destination. two colors. Thus roze and blue are combined | The statue is the work of Sig. Raggi, who rein stripes, the darkest shade of both colors ceived the order from the llong Kong Jubile forming the centre of the alternate stripes | Memorial Committee, it being determined by



mark their localty to Her Majesty and at tachment to the mother country and fixed belief in the destiny of the British race by placing an artistic memorial, in celebration of Her Majesty's Jupilee, upon a prominen site in Hong Kong. Nothing could be more appropriate than a statue representing Queen Victoria in her imperial robes with signia of state. Designs were invited from a few artists of reputation, and of these Sig. Raggi's was accepted as the best. It consists of a stone canopy, Renaissance style, about 75 feet high, under which the statue now on stone work, which has been executed in Kong.

### Travelling Cloak.

A useful and yet smart-looking travelling and elderly women who like some receptacle cloak is made of striped diagonal cheviot in accumulated in shopping, is one of rich black cuit color. The fronts are semi-fitting, but and the mantle is quite complete without it fawn cloth and can be worn either open or of black and green stiffly curled coque feathers It consists of cardboard moulds that are down the front. The sides, which are of

New Swiss for Summer Gottus. Plumetis, a French dotted Swiss, with tinted designs, is one of the dainty things aure to form at least one gown in the wardfigure or flower thrown to the surface, are also charming novelties.

In the sliks there is a decided change fro

Evening Toilets. Many evening tollets are cut en princes a style which promises to be a good deal worn, and one which is becoming to slight, graceful figures; indeed, alender women have altogether the best of it as far as present ons are concerned. A princes robe of thick-ribbed fawn cloth, which looked almost like velvet, instened at the side with steel buttons. The sleeves and draped vest were of flame-colored velvet, the latter confined at the waist in front with a sash of black satin. The back fitted to the figure like a glove, and there were two steel buttons below the waist from whence the skirt fell in graceful folds.

## Novelties in Shoes.

The novelties in shoes are many. Here are a few pretty conceits: Nile creen suede ties beaded with jeta. Ties and bedroom slippers of glazed kid. Pink or buff satin suppers beaded in silver White brocaded satin boots are very much

Heliotrope and black with silver puckles are a stylish combination.

Ten suede ties striped with dark brown, which gives the appearance of corduray A pretty bedroom shoe is made of black suede trimmed with fur and lined with heavy

### But the daintiest little slipper of them all is of gray suede embroide; ed in light blue allk and turquoise beads.

Pretty Bridennaids' Dresses. At a recent wedding there were eight b: idesmaids-two in yellow, two in ping, two in mauve and two in pale blue. Their skirts were made in the wide 1820 style, trimmed with bauds of sable. Short round waists with rever ruffles also bordered with the fur, and they carried large sable muffs tied abut the neck by brown satin ribbons. Their hats were in felt to match the gowns, with brown

## Pretty Floor Cushion,

Floor cushions where the Goors are waxed Aluminum and rugs are used are as popular as they are useful and pretty. To make them take two large squares of burlap and in the centre of one of these squares new securely an uphol sterer's spring with twine and an upholatering needle. In addition to this new four springs that are a little smaller than the one already used, one near each corner, about retail only by the manufacturer, twelve inches from the one in the centre.

## DOCTORS ASTONISHED.

Something They Cannot Understand or Explain.

Makes Even the Medical Frateralty Open Its Eyes.

> We Should Like to Know What Is.

Doctors are surprised at any cure of paralysis, but there is one form of paralysis which has been pronounced absolutely incurable—locomo-tor atazis. This is, indeed, the most serious tor ataxia. This is, indeed, the most serious and dreaded of all nervous difficulties.

Having so long pronounced this disease incurable, the astoniabment, not to say amazement, of the doctors can be imagined when they ment, of the doctors can be imagined when they

learned from Mr. John H. Golding, who resides at 2 Grove at. New York city, the following

wonderful facts:

"I was taken six months ago with locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis. The numbnes of limbs and dimmess rapidly incressed until could not walk nor stand without assistance could not button my clothes or dress mysel-

"On the sixth day of October I commenced taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerv remedy and have taken four bottles, and cas now walk without a cane, and am rapidly gain ing every day.

"The numbrases has almost completely left my limbs and I feel first rate. I sat and sleep well, and I can recommend Dr. Greene's Kervura blood and nerve remedy, since I know that

it has saved my life.

"I was retused admittance into St. John's
Hospital because they said my case was incurs

remedy has done its work well. It is the wonder of my friends that I am alive to-day, and when I tell them that this medicine cured me when the they say it was a miracl



"I was two months under doctors' hands and retting worse. I was discouraged when I began to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerv remedy. But to-day I am well. A week age I walked eight miles and felt no bad results.

"I am now feeling like a new man, my nerve are atrong and I feel happy. I hope that thi will be received by all suffering from disease. It does really seem that there is no disease which beffee this marvellous remedy, Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I Greene's Nervira blood and nerve remedy. I certainly seems to cure almost everything, and if it will cure a terrible disease like the above heretofore pronounced absolutely incurable by doctors, how much more certainly and surely will it cure all the ordinary complaints of life. If you are sick, you are not wise if you do not give this health restorer a trial. It is struly the restant cure of disease in a visitance. greatest curer of disease in existence. Drug gists keep it for \$1, and it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless.

Physicians have been everywhere surprised a

its wonderful powers to cure disease, and they unbestiatingly recommend sufferers from ill health to use it, because it is the discovery and prescription of a well-known physiciae, Dr Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, the successful specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, who can be consulted free of charge

## VACRANT VERSES.

I Love Ser. I know she is a born coquette; In fact, she told me so; And yet I cannot help but be In love with her, you know.

She often trents me shabbily.

And makes me feel quite small;

And yet, somehow, I cannot help

But love her, after all. She knows I am her slave, and so. When other men are by, he likes to order me about, And rules me with her eye.

And ret I love her, just the some, And humor all her freaks. And who has better right to love My bride of just three weeks? An Easy (?) Cure Pon't think poor Love is hopelessly blind!
There's a do-tor, old and wise,
Whose name is Marriage—and he will find
A way to open Love's eyes.

Puck

> The Test. He thought himself a genius,
> And he was, without a doubt,
> But the phlic never knew it,
> For his postage-stamps gave on
> —Jud Incidental Results.

I shot an arrow in the air:
It came to earth, I knew not where.
But, shortly after, a man came round.
And I paid for dog at \*5 a pound.
\*Dollars.

Needed Looking After. (From Truth.)
Mrs. Timothy Seed - Where's Lizzie? Miss Gaskett-I just left her in the arms o Mrs. Timothy Seed (scandalized)—What And she engaged to Joe Pender! Show me where she is this minute.

The Last Resort.

Mary," said John, " do you love me?" Yes, John," said Mary.

" And you always love me?" "Yes."
"And if I should die, what would you do?"
"Bury you, dear," said Marr."

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